ADVERTISING

Advertisements will be inserted under this head at five cents per word for first insertion and no cent per word thereafter. Unshammet accompany the order. No advertisement will be inserted for less than twenty fit

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-10-lb., 20-lb., 30-lb. tubs. J. F. Batchelder, Barton. 12tf

FOR SALE—Dimension timber and lumber. Inquire Harry Darling, Al-

FOR SALE-Seed Irish Cobbler and Green Mountain potatoes. I. A. Brown, Orleans. 'Phone 151-11. 15tf

FOR SALE-Full-blood Shepherd pups. \$2.50 each if taken soon. W. H. Grant, Irasburg, R. D. 1. 15-16p

FOR SALE-400 acres of woodland, one mile from Willoughby station. McDowell, Evansville. 2tf

FOR SALE CHEAP-One bay horse seven years old, safe and sound D. E. Smith, West Glover, care Carl 14-16 Bean.

FOR SALE-Four-nozzle Iron Edge sprayer, John Deer manure spreader town. and general line of farming tools. Special price on sprayer and spread-er. Marshall Freehart, Orleans. 8tf

FOR SALE-A ten-cow farm, good lage and railroad station, 1/4 mile to a friends. small village. For further particulars address Box 31, Orleans, Vt. 11tf

FOR SALE-125 new hall chairs, cheap, also second-hand Dodge touring car, five-passenger, at a low figure. Cottage at Willoughby lake in the Lyon Grove, well furnished with A son, Charles Frederick, was born garage and boat. Call or telephone to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Redington on to W. E. Tripp, West Derby. Tel. April 4.

FOR SALE-2 carloads of Canadian horses, also about 40 native horses, 20 second-hand sleighs, 20 topbuggies and road wagons, 10 pairs of work harnesses and 10 single harnesses. These harnesses are nearly new. Also several new wagons and harnesses. C. H. Hanson, Barton. 13tf

FOR SALE-330-acre farm. New barn with electric lights, milking machine, electric motors, 50 cows, tools and all modern machinery. Will exchange for other property. One-half mile from school and church four miles from railroad. Ill health in family cause for selling. H. B. 15-17 Chamberlain, Irasburg.

FOR SALE-The "George Nye," so-called, two-story, with ell, wood and blacksmith shop on Water St. etc., electric power, complete for do- kins in Orleans Friday. ing wheel wright and job work. Blacksmith shop complete, also good tenement. Will sell cheap. Fine situation for man who is skilled in such work. Terms easy, call on or write, F. W. Baldwin, Barton. 15-17

WANTED

WANTED-Live poultry. Elrick, Barton.

WANTED-Sound, clean sacks. R. P. Webster, Barton. 38tf

WANTED-At once an all-around man, also kitchen help. Valley House, Orleans.

WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of two. Telephone,

32-3. Mrs. H. I. Badger, Orleans. 15tf WANTED-Good all-around farm horse, black preferred. Weight 1100

WANTED-Experienced table girl. Also man to chop wood at \$3 per cord. Valley House, Orleans. 3tf

WANTED-Bags at 12c, rags 2c, rubbers 7ca pound, delivered or saved. Telephone 56-13. B. Cohen, Water street, Barton.

WANTED-Softwood lumber and No. 1 hardwood at the Douglass mill | C. trucks. in South Albany. W. E. Hanson, Bar-

WANTED-Hard and softwood logs delivered at my mill. Bring in your custom sawing now. Hanson, Barton. 50tf

TEAMS WANTED-To draw logs in Irasburg from woods to mill. Apply to F. E. Fletcher, Irasburg. The Parker-Young Co.

WANTED-Teams to draw lumber from Lawrence Mill, also from Chris-Parker-Young Co., Orleans. 52tf

We will pay \$20 per M ft., for No. 1 veneer logs, Maple, Birch, Elm, days and snow fall means literally plete surprise to those in whose hon-Bass, 14 inches and up and \$16 for No. 2 veneer logs delivered at our veneer mill in Orleans. The Parker-Young Co., Orleans.

FOR SALE-About 40 acres choice E. F. Dunn. meadow land; also 26 acres pasture, containing quantity wood and pulp-

TORENT

er, Barton.

County Jumps to 73c Per Capita. Last week Orleans county showed

savings stamp sale record of only 48c per capita, but this week we are Town Allotments Given and Work able to report a jump to 73c per capita. But there are still seven counties ahead of Orleans and the average for the state is \$1.13. The allotment to be taken by the end of the year is \$20 per capita. Caledonia county now has the largest per capita sale, \$1.99. Even

BARTON LOCAL NOTES

Miss Mary Urie was ill the last of

home of J. G. Gorham.

Miss Nellie Reirden has been caring for Mrs. Sarah Case.

where he has employment.

Mrs. F. W. Baldwin is confined to the house with a sprained ankle. A Red Cross dance will be held at

Odd Fellows' hall Thursday evening. Mrs. N. B. Harvey of Lyndonville has been spending a few days in

C. L. Erwin remains very sick at Orleans and is under the care of a

Mrs. M. F. Prime is spending some location, 11/2 miles from large vil-time in Boston visiting relatives and

Remember the sugar supper at the vestry of the Congregational church Miss Mildred Lang has been caring

Miss Bessie Tucker of Coventry was a recent guest of Mrs. W. B.

Mrs. J. J. Neagle and daughter of Lyndonville were recent guests at

Peter Cota's. Rev. W. A. Warner was in Orleans Sunday to officiate at the funeral of

Elijah Hanson. Mrs. Lucy Atanasoff attended the funeral of Mrs. Emily Coates of

Irasburg Thursday. assistant deputy of the M. W. A. for esting and instructive. Barton and vicinity.

Mrs. S. A. Hunt and granddaugh-West Burke Saturday.

Mrs. James Dodge and child from Willoughby visited her sister, Mrs. S. B. Nelson, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brooks of Lyndonville have been spending a few

days at Joseph Brooks. erated on for appendicitis at Sun-

shine sanitarium Saturday.

A. A. Bishop, the photographer. will be in Barton Thursday afternoon instead of Friday of this week.

Mrs. L. P. Case died last night after an illness of about two weeks. An obituary will appear next week.

spending a short vacation from her army service. school in Orleans at her home here.

sick for some time at Hotel Barton. to 1200. F. E. Simpson, Glover. 15tf The orchestra will furnish special

> music at the evening service at the Methodist church Sunday evening at

The two little sons of Mrs. Bessie

15-17

Mrs. Jesse Christie still remains gall stones.

W. W. Reirden has been appointed membership committee of the Vermont Bar association.

day to her school duties at St. Johns- ble evening spent. bury Center, after a week's vacation spent with her mother here.

The Afternoon Study club meeting

MISCELLANEOUS

Public automobiles at your service at Barton Garage. O. B. Lafont and

wood. Located 11/2 miles from Or- ucts this year? We can furnish you quests that remaining unpaid pledgleans. Must be sold soon to close labels covering the law, printed in es to this fund be turned in at once. estate. For particulars inquire of colors, containing the state seal, name There are a few pledges still unpaid in Mrs. Levi Wills and Ada Wills. of farm and address, as follows: 1000 Barton, which should be paid to Mr. -\$2.25, 500-\$1.25, 300-\$1.05. The Gilpin. Any who have not received Mrs. Sarah Fox received the sad order may call for all "Sugar" or all receipts for money already in may news of the death of her sister-in-"Syrup" or part of both. Labels de- have official receipts signed by the law, Mrs. Caroline Fox of Coventry TO RENT-Tenement, H. T. Seav- livered free where cash accompanies county treasurer, R. W. Spear, of Thursday. She lived here for a numthe order. Monitor Press, Barton. Newport, at the Monitor office.

LIBERTY LOAN IN

ORLEANS COUNTY.

Begun but Canvass Delayed on Account of Local Conditions.

Orleans county has not yet gone "over the top" in subscribing for her allotment of \$342,900.00 in the Third Liberty loan but substantial progress though the Liberty loan is on let us is being made. Bad roads and the not stop the purchase of war stamps. sugar season have delayed a thorough canvass by committees but the larger centers report progress. The coun-Leo LeBlanc was ill the first of the their allotment the first day as did Burlington. Lyndonville has already over-subscribed its allotment.

The allotments made by the New Mrs. L. G. Frost is very ill at the Orleans county are as follows. Viewed from a local standpoint they seem unjust and out of proportion in many instances. Nevertheless every town will do its best and that will mean the easy raising of an all will mean

L. S. Alger has gone to Woodstock the easy raising of our allotment. The three county papers this week carry full-page advertisements of the loan through the patriotic cooperation of a number of Orleans county's substantial men, indicating that which comes before Judge Slack. every town is ready to do its share for Uncle Sam in every way possible.

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many thousands of dollars to the maple sugar interest of this section. Concord, N. H., are at the home of worked for Mr. Reed when a small Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Day. Mrs. Archi- boy and afterward went to Pawtuck-

of this place. and army life to the Boy Scouts and other example of what indomitable others at the school building Thurs- courage and perseverance can ac-N. M. Hubbard has been appointed day evening, which was very inter- complish.

covered as to be taken to her home burne, for over a year a war prisoner Apr. 30. ter visited Mrs. Abbie Humphrey in from Sunshine sanitarium. The in German, having been captured baby daughter is still being cared for from the battalion of Canadian at the sanitarium.

ped with machinery, planers, lathes, jory Nelson visited Mrs. Celia Per- Spring," by Rose Lucia, have been army, gives an account of the letter, presented to the public library.

> Maurice Berry of Albany was op- recital at the new Baptist church. Clayton Wilson was taken to Sunshine sanitarium Tuesday for an op-Mrs. George Rowen of St. Johns- eration for appendicitis. The case the evening was Alfred Noyes. On day.

ing in his care. the stock of gentlemen's clothing and Miss Ferrin: "Forward." ladies' shoes of Dean McLellan car- Strange Guest," "After Rain," "A ries an anouncement to the people of Knight of Old Japan," "The Song Barton on the last page of this pa- Tree," "The Lord of Misrule." A Miss Ernestine Willson has been called in the next quota of men for next meeting of the club will be held

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Chadburne,

eight-cylinder and three six-cylinder will be served. Supper 30 cents. C. F. Cutler, nominating committee. new Oldsmobiles for sale, also G. M. Come and enjoy a good supper for which the ladies are justly famed.

Kate Ferrin, preceptress, was the er for the same purpose. The cold spell for the past two chaperone. The occasion was a comor it was given. Among the refreshments was a cake with candles. Gifts were presented, poems read, games played and a very enjoyable evening

A letter to Mr. Gilpin from A. C. Hurd of the state headquarters of the school is at home for a short vaca- van. MARK YOUR Maple Sugar prod- war work fund of the Y. M. C. A. re- tion.

Some Y. M. C. A. Pledges All Paid.

The following Orleans county towns had on April 1 made 100 per cent collections on their subscriptions to the Y. M. C. A. war fund drives

last November: Westmore, \$56; Orleans, \$853.50; Holland, \$85.40; Westfield, \$104.50; Glover \$118.90; West Glover, \$72.85.

Boys' Y. M. C. A. Pledges.

The boys' part of the Y. M. C. A campaign last November closed April when the boys were supposed to have paid the money they promised to earn. Most of the boys and girls of the county have completed their pay-ments. Those who have not should send what money they can to their lo-England committee to the towns of Orleans county are as follows. Viewnext week of all who have paid their

B. R. Buchanan, County Director.

COUNTY COURT.

County court has reconvened to lecision was made in favor of the Blanchard company for the full followed. amount sued for with costs and interest from the time the suit was brought.

by the postoffice department that on gross quota is given for your guidand after April 1, parcels for mem-bers and individuals connected with the American expeditionary forces in under this call will be credited Europe shall not be accepted for against your next net quota." mailing, unless they contain such articles only as are being sent at the written request of the addressee, approved by his regimental or higher commander or an executive officer of the organization with which he is

connected. Wm. Ross and son of Pawtucket. R. I., are visiting at George Reed's during the sugar season. Mr. Ross is a former Barton boy, who has Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Archibald of made good in the ice business. He bald was formerly Miss Mildred Day et and worked for a large ice concern there and finally went into the ice business for himself and has steadily Amory Seaver gave a talk on camp advanced ever since. His is only an-

Mrs. Fred Frechette has so far re-word from her cousin, Henry I. Col- 29; all other counties on Tuesday, troops in which he was serving. A The little folks' books, "Peter and Polly in Summer," "Peter and Polly in Winter' and "Peter and Polly in Summer," before enlisting in the Canadian Vent.

Manchester, N. H., paper, where young Colburne lived with his parents, before enlisting in the Canadian vent. and a picture of the young man sent in the letter. The Boston Sunday Mrs. W. M. Wright, Mrs. R. P. Post also contained an extended ac-Webster, Miss Ernestine Willson and count of Colburne's experiences as a Miss Aftian Scott were in Newport German prisoner, where he has been Friday evening to attend the organ compelled to work on a farm.

The Woman's Literary club met with Mrs. Batchelder, Wednesday week at her home here. She return- ter, which is dated at Monteagle, evening, April 3rd. The subject of ed to her work in St. Johnsbury Mon- Tenn., 1911. Mrs. George Rowen of St. Johnsbury is at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mason.

eration for appendictus.

proved to be quite serious and a account of illness Miss Cook was unnurse from St. Johnsbury is assistable to be present and give her paper. The following poems from the C. S. Stevens, who has purchased works of Alfred Noyes were read by son will remain for a few days. Mr. McLellan expects to be pleasant social hour followed. The with Miss Eva Baxter April 17.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. A. Miss Florence Blood is reported who have spent the winter in Albany, P. Underwood Tuesday afternoon ers. somewhat improved. She has been have returned to their home here, with seven members and three visi-Their son, Charles, enlisted at Hart- tors present. The meeting opened ford, Conn., in the month of Decem- with the reading of scripture, Isa. 41: Lund and John Lower have enter- path, whichever it be, has so many ber and is now located in South San 6-13. Prayer was offered by Mrs. M. tained large parties at their sugar stumbling blocks for so many feet! Antonio, Tex., being in the 223d Aero L. Pearson, state president. Roll call camps the past week. followed, responded to with quota-The Ladies' society of the Congre- tions from Home Guards. Reading, Adams are quite ill with pneumonia gational church will hold their an- "Temperance Story," by Mrs. A. E. at the home of her father, B. B. Je- nual sugar festival at the vestry this Nye; "Thrift," Miss A. M. Emerson: evening at 6 o'clock. New sugar on snow, rolls, boiled eggs, pickles, doughnuts, cottage cheese and coffee Mrs. Gorham, Mrs. Whitcher and Mrs.

At the regular monthly roll call of the Barton Fire department Tuesday Hiram McLellan, a lieutenant in evening, the reports for the past year very ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Oscar the aviation service, gave a most in- were read and approved. A. G. Owen Miles, was recently operated on for teresting talk to the members of the was elected secretary; M. H. Brun-Improvement club at their club rooms | ning, treasurer; C. S. Webster and E. Thursday evening. His experience R. Cook, auditors. The companies the Orleans county attorney on the gives one a new conception of avia- also met and reorganized. Each family of Lisbon, N. H., are visiting great blessings. tion and the young man will be fol- member receives 25c for attending friends here. lowed with the greatest interest by monthly roll call and it was voted his many Barton admirers. Sugar on unanimously, to invest this money in Miss Etta Folsom returned Mon- snow was served and a most enjoya- war savings stamps as it becomes member's quarter and turn it over to ed by pupils in the Newport high and On Monday evening Miss Ruth the bank and they will attend to the lows: High schools on April 9 is as fol-Burnham of South Church street en- details of attaching the stamps to the tertained the senior class in honor of cards and keeping account of them. Hill, 269; VI, 440; IV, 400, VII, 440; IV, 400, VII, 440; IV, 400, VIII, 4 tie lot, near Glover, to Orleans. The has been postponed this week and Miss Esther Brunning's 18th and Money due members for attendance will meet with Mrs. C. F. Cutler on Clarence Willey's 21st birthday. Miss at fires may be left with the treasur-

WESTMORE

Joseph Legacy has been quite ill the past week. Fred Tatro is visiting his wife and

Doris Marshall of West Burke is

daughter in Brownington Center. May Wheeler of Orleans high

spending a few days with her cousins

ber of years.

WILL SEND 46

MEN APRIL 30.

County Asked for that Number to Be Sent to Camp Devens. Local Board Will Call.

soon issue a call for 46 men from Or- in the family lot in the Glover cemeleans county to go to Camp Devens, tery. Ayer, Mass., as this county's share of Cordelia Skinner was born on the state allotment of 421 men. The farm on Burton hill February 14, national call is for 150,000 men.

Devens under this call, according to West Glover until coming to Barton are, too. Did not have a chance to the allotment of county quotas announced by Adjutant General H. T. Johnson at Montpelier. This is due

The divergence of the county quotas announced by Adjutant General H. T. She was a woman of ability and write last Sunday and after this don't expect I shall have a chance to write often. Received your letters of the county quotas announced by Adjutant General H. T. She was a woman of ability and write often. Received your letters of the county quotas announced by Adjutant General H. T. She was a woman of ability and write often. Received your letters of the county quotas announced by Adjutant General H. T. She was a woman of ability and write often. Received your letters of the county quotas announced by Adjutant General H. T. She was a woman of ability and write often. Received your letters of the county quotas announced by Adjutant General H. T. She was a woman of ability and write often. Received your letters of the county quotas announced by Adjutant General H. T. She was a woman of ability and write often. Received your letters of the county quotas announced by Adjutant General H. T. She was a woman of ability and write often. Received your letters of the county quotas announced by Adjutant General H. T. She was a woman of ability and write often. to the fact that many men from those counties self-inducted into service since coming to Barton has been active in the Afternon Study club and Jan. 10, on Feb. 24 and Julia's of Jan. 14. On the same day received some weeks ago, and under the regu- the W. C. T. U. and other interests. the Christmas box from you containlations by which the 421 men were An idea of the worth and esteem in ing box of candy from young lady called from Vermont the adjutant which Mrs. Cutler is held is best in Barton. Thank her for me and tell general was given authority to make gained by quotations and tributes as her I enjoyed it so much and will

his allotments on that basis. The order received by the adjutant general reads as follows: "In filling this call, men should be inducted out complete the business of the term of class 1 in sequence of order numbers, except that the provisions of my In the case of P. C. Blanchard & Co. | telegram No. B-80, dated March 11, against Ward and Edith Prouty, to relating to men actively, completely which reference was made last week, and assiduously engaged in the planting and cultivation of crops should be

"The number of men called for under the above call must be actually entrained and you are authorized to make any adjustment's in your allotments to local boards to produce this All postmasters have been notified result. The percentage of your first

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take place as follows: Rutland division No. 1, Rutland division No. 2 and Windham, Satur-

BROWNINGTON

school had a short vacation Friday years under the name, "Trufax." Her were. I stood up on the seat to look and Monday.

Mrs. Orvin Marsh and children of Concord, N. H., spent last week at S. G. Marsh's. Miss Catherine Canning spent last extended extracts from the long let-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colburn and son of St. Johnsbury visited at G. A. Going's Sunday. Mrs. Colburn and

BROWNINGTON CENTER The school at the Center and in

Districts 5 and 7 will begin April 15

at 9 o'clock new time.

Miss Marjorie Wiggins of Malden,

EVANSVILLE

Lorenzo Grow is quite sick. E. M. Porter is back from Boston. Martin Teller has hired a tenement

at Orleans and will move this week.

Clarence Hall is back from Orleans and is working for the Pike company. | you! Clarence McDowell has moved to

the place lately bought of U. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hinton and friendship and count it one of our

NEWPORT PERSONALS

The number of thrift stamps own-469; VII, 440; IV, 400; VIII, 289; 29, the community makes a total amount of \$867 in- Emma Salisbury, the daughter of vested in this way by the pupils. The Willis and Mindwell Salisbury, was following have bought war savings born 68 years ago in the house where stamps during the week: Robert she died. One other daughter, Clara, pay. Akin, Grenville Wilcox, Arthur died in early womanhood. Spencer, Gertrude Green, Jack Smith, among the early settlers of the town Elmer Humphrey, Doris Magoon, and the farm where her life was Reginald Ellis, Quentin Bosley, Claire spent was one of the first in the town lates will be a great luxury. Coburn, Virginia Brown, Dorothy to be settled. Col. Barton was ac-Smith, Ruth Shaw and Ethel Sulli- customed to stay with the Salisburys

ON WHEATLESS DAYS

USE NO BREAD, CRACKERS, PASTRY OR BREAKFAST FOODS CONTAINING WHEAT.



Mrs. Cordelia Cutler.

Mrs. Cordelia Cutler, mother of H. her home for many years, died Friday night about 11 o'clock, following a shock the evening before. Funeral services were held from the Cutler home Monday afternoon, Rev. W. A. The county exemption board will Warner officiating, and interment was

1833, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caledonia, Chittenden, Lamoille and Orange counties will not be called upon to send any men to Camp Henry Cutler in Glover and lived in Henry Cutler in Glover and lived in I am well and hope you home folks

follows. She leaves for immediate relatives, range of German guns a month now three sons, Henry R., one of Barton's and none have been hit yet. The leading business men, with whom she Americans have stirred the Huns up lived, and Oscar C. and Olin D. of so it has been very lively here since

perance Union of Orleans county has lost one of its oldest members, and one who kept her interest in the work to the last. She was for many years the superintendent of Flower mission work in the local union and delighted in that beautiful and herefrent work. work in the local union and delighted in that beautiful and beneficent work. During her long life she had seen the temperance work through the years of struggle against opposition and indifference and she lived to see its rapid strides toward national prohibition during the last few years. Whenever it was my privilege to meet her, I always found her interested and optimistic as to the final triumph of the forces for good and until failing a part of his wireless sending wire. forces for good and until failing a part of his wireless sending wire. active part in the work of the organization. We shall miss her but we believe that she, with the great company of white ribbon women, will gave us all a good scare and shaking still watch from the battlements of up. I had one close call from shrap-Heaven the onward march of the vic- nel last Tuesday and if it had burst

and a saloonless world. Let us perpeuate her memory by keeping step with the times and car-leaving here about 3 p. m. Had four rying on the work with renewed zeal horses and three other men and made and courage for there was never good time until the last one and onegreater need that we should "carry on" than now.

M. L. Pearson. Co. Pres. W. C. T. U.

The Monitor is asked by one of Mrs. Cutler's old friends to print extracts from a letter as part of this esteem in which Mrs. Cutler was held we got over the ridge about 200 the author of the letter from which looked back to see if the balloon was by her intimate friends. Mrs. Crane, The pupils from Orleans high chool had a short vacation Friday vears under the name. "Trufax." Her out to be as near as they really husband, Martin Crane, was one of Orleans county's illustrious sons, being well known as a writer of books about 30 feet high and less than 70 on right living and high thinking. Lack of space forbids printing more

> My dear Friend: Surely, if you will forgive my long silence I will try to do better in the future. We were delighted to get your good letter for it was next to a good visit with you and we value force left to stick into the skin and

Do let us know how you are, dear friend. The summer has been brightened I know by your brother's visits Mass., is spending two weeks with and I am sure you have kept busy here and we feel fine and can buy only investment of time or money plenty to wear and little extras to her grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Pow- doing kindnesses. That is about the only investment of time or money eat. All we lack is lots of mail to that pays any dividends worth while. The broad highway or the narrow the Monitors O. K. Did not get any new mail from the last of January until this last week and only part of and the bruises of heart and soul it then. Had two from Julia, and keep one constantly reminded of two from Nell and the last was dated

> "So many paths, so many creeds; So many ways that wind and wind, When all this sad world of ours needs Is just the art of being kind." Yo learned it early—have become past mistress in its use! I wish Mrs. F. R. Buck, of Barton: there were more of you-more like

To any who remember us, our Dear Folks: very kind regards, and for yourselftake, dear friend, all the love of our hearts and know that we value your from the trenches recently.

Faithfully yours, Lydia D. Crane.

Mrs. W. B. Telfer.

In the death of Mrs. Emma Salisceived any of my letters acknowledgbury Telfer, which occurred March ing the receipt of your packages as

when he came to inspect his grant of

know her well, her devotion to her underground. It is hard to tell somefamily and her many helpful and kindly deeds done for her friends and we have to keep the candles burning

who have the sincere sympathy of their many friends.

OUR BOYS UNDER FIRE.

R. Cutler, with whom she had made Tells of Narrow Escape from Shell. Gets Souvenir off Dead German.

> The following letter is from Sgt. James M. Durkin to his sisters, Mrs. Cornelius and Mrs. Jerre Buckley of Barton. Mr. Durkin is an Albany boy, the son of James Durkin. He is with the 101st U. S. F. artillery:

With the Colors at the Front.

write her soon. Have been under we -came. Artillery duelling nearly Tribute from the County W. C. T. U.

In the home-going of Mrs. Cordelia Cutler, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Orlean Sides we have a large dueling nearly every day and night and much aero activity. Some infantry action, but no real battle. Everything has been favorable to the Americans and beginning nearly every day and night and much aero activity. Some infantry action, but no real battle. fight nearly every

torious army for a saloon-less nation one-tenth of a second earlier I would not be writing today. Went up to half miles so as to get there before dark. Just before we got to the last hill we saw shrappel bursting near an observation balloon just back of the ridge and close to it and about ten rods from the road we were on. It was up high, probably a mile but the shells made it come down back of the ridge just as we passed. Just as yards I heard three shells burst and back over the top, when bang! went feet inside the road fence. It passed exactly over the wagon and if timed shorter we would be awfully sick. The horses were as scared as we were and needed no urging to make a quick getaway down the hill where they couldn't see us. Some of our men have had closer calls, but only two were hit and then only by spent whenever we go to dear old Vermont! they picked the pieces out themguns is almost continuous but we do not mind it now. It is exciting at least and we like it better than the training camp. There is no sickness

two from Nell and the last was dated those lines of Ella Wheeler Wilcox: Jan. 30. Love to all, Sgt. James M. Durkin, 101st U. S. F. Artillery. The following letter is from Mal-

colm Buck to his parents, Mr. and

Somewhere in France, March 3, 1918. Was very glad to receive your letter. The boys have just got back

we have 25 Fords for the company. Two machines for each squad. The drivers did not go up, but we had to go up to the trenches once each day with supplies. It is queer that you have not re-

I am driving a Ford now. You see

have mentioned that I received them all right in every letter I have written for the last six weeks. I suppose you received the papers I sent to you in regard to my state

When you send the next package, Flanders, Richard Prouty, Rupert Mrs. Telfer's grandparents were fill it up with any kind of pastry so long as you think it will keep, also hard candy, peanuts, nuts or choco-

We think we are having a great treat if we get a little bar of French chocolate. We are living in a large dugout

To the few who were privileged to about 500 feet long and about 75 feet neighbors will long be remembered.

She is survived by a husband, Wm.

We have to keep the call the time we are here. Every time we move it is hard to find places to B. Telfer, and a daughter, Nettie, live in when we get to the new vil-

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